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Growing Widespread

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LIQUOR ON SHIPS LEGAL

Regulation Declares Shipping Board
Vans on Same Basis as Foreign Ones

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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ury department declare that liquor for beverage pur-
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SUBSIDY HOPES WANING UNDER DRY'S NEW DRIVE

Selling of Liquor on Shipping Board
Boats Now Issue; How Pacific
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HEARST CAN YODEL AND HAS KULTUR

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True Teutonic Spirit

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

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sive laudatory article explaining
William Randolph Hearst's atti-
tude toward Germany before, dur-
ing and after the war, appeared to-
day in the Berlin Tagblatt.

The article, written by Count
Albrecht von Helldorf, a member of
the old Bavarian nobility, in the
belief that the American publisher
would visit Germany before his re-
turn to the United States, con-
cludes:

"After all, Hearst is pro-German
and has remained so during the
crucial time when the majority of
the American people firmly be-
lieved in the crusade against Ger-
man methods. The German spirit
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ASK SUPPORT OF HARDING

Petition Signed
by Leaders

Treasury Department Row
Causing Considerable
Stir in Congress

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The
Republican row which has been
brewing and occasionally bubbling
up threateningly for months boiled
over today when a petition was
sent to President Harding, signed
by Republican Congressmen, ur-
ging him to support the clean-up
policy of Assistant Secretary of
the Treasury, Mr. Clegg.

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FACE REVOLT IN GERMANY

Monarchist Coup
Planned

Former Army Officers Said to
be Calling Their Troops
Together

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BERLIN, June 16.—Dr. Ditt-
mann, the Independent Socialist
leader of the Reichstag during in-
terpellation today, asked Chan-
cellor Wirth for a declaration in
view of threats to Germany since
officers were calling their regi-
ments together for a demonstra-
tion against the Treaty of Ver-
sailles on the anniversary of its
signature June 28.

The monarchist movement in
Germany has reached such serious
proportions that the newspaper
representing the radical parties to-
day printed warnings to the govern-
ment that there is a plot through-
out Germany to start a monarchist
revolution on June 28. Numerous
documents were published show-
ing preparations for a coup d'etat,
the chief of which was the pur-
chase of fourteen tanks, which
were hidden in Westphalian es-
tates.

MILITARY UNIT READY
The Freikorps charges that nu-
merous organizations of former
soldiers, named after Ludendorff,
Hindenburg and Verbeck, some-
times a part of the government's
army, and military police, have
taken up the monarchist at-
tack at the expense of the govern-
ment. Field Marshal Hindenburg's
festival at Koenigsberg, where
several hundred officers and men
were wounded in a demonstration
against President Ebert, and the
alarming Kaiser propaganda
circulating in the army, are cited
as evidence of the monarchist
movement.

It is said the monarchists have
covered all Germany with their
network of conspiracy, have ob-
tained the support of the security
forces and are plotting to use the
support of former army officers
and many leading officials.

ASSASSINATION PLANNED
The leaders of the proposed re-
volt, the newspaper says, have
taken up a plan to assassinate the
Chancellor Wirth, who is to be
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The national federation of Ger-
man army officers has announced
plans for demonstrations against
the government and the treaty. Var-
ious other veteran organizations will
take part. The greatest of the out-
bursts will take place in the
Rhine where Bluecher crossed.

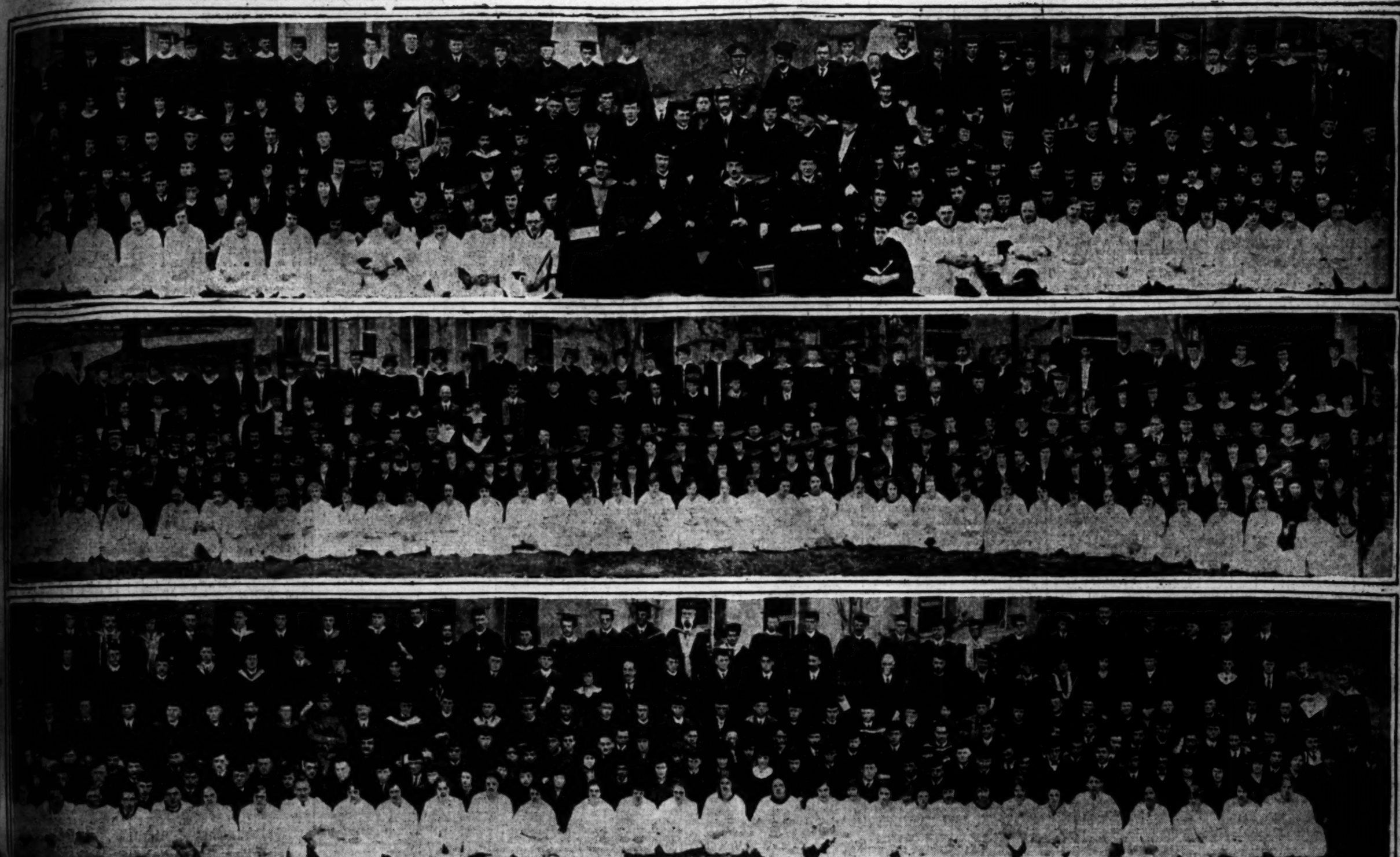
There, beside the Bluecher monu-
ment, facing the French occupa-
tion troops, on the other side of
the river, Ludendorff will deliver
the chief address, and other mili-
tary leaders will join in hurling
insults at the French.

The Socialist party and the
trade unions are organizing coun-
ter demonstrations all over the
country and clashes between the
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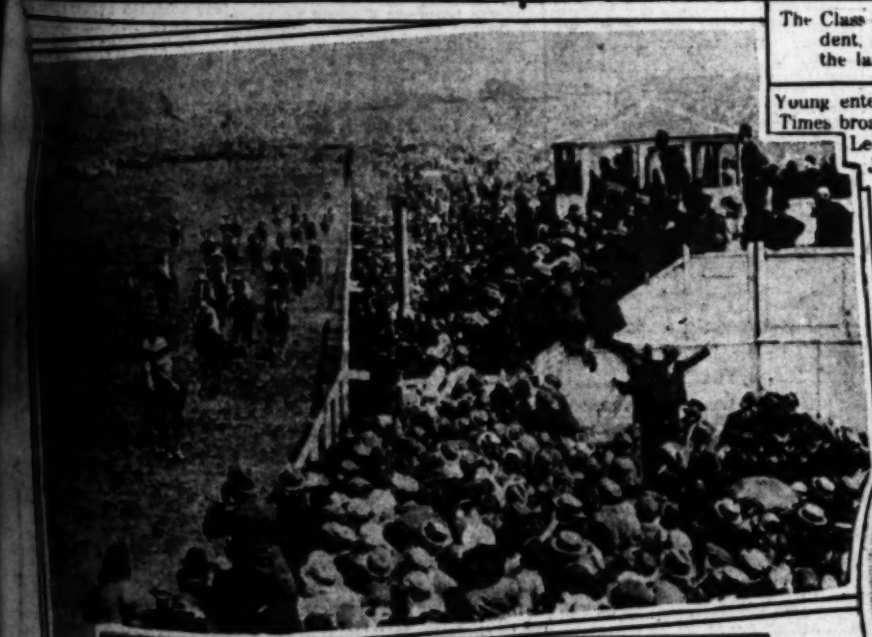
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MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS

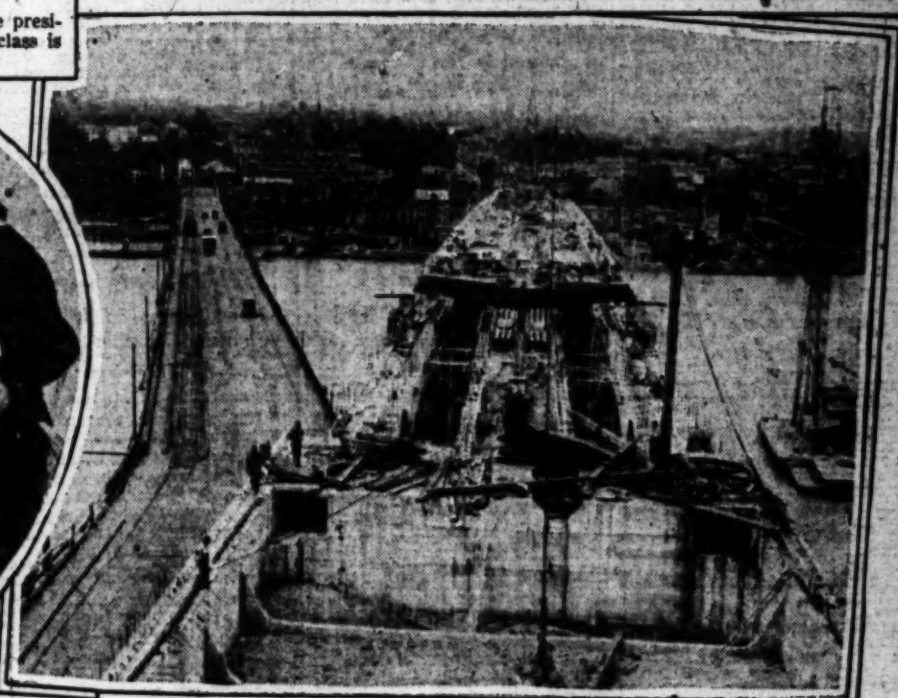


The Class of 1922 at the University of Southern California, photographed with the president, members of the faculty and visiting officials at commencement. The class is the largest in the history of the university, numbering 580.

Young entertainers heard by radio from The Times broadcasting station. Left to right: Leonora Eves, pianist, aged 11; James Osborne, aged 11; and Ruth Hostetter, aged 5, singers.



The finish of the English Derby, with Captain Cuttle taking the honors. The race was neck and neck until the last hundred yards.



A glimpse of the Francis Scott Key Memorial Bridge, costing \$2,000,000, spanning the Potomac, which is expected to be opened for traffic next New Year's Day. This photo was taken from the Virginia side.



The Girl Scouts of Washington are waging an energetic war against the house fly, having distributed more than 100,000 fly swatters. This photo shows one of the girls giving a swatter to a housewife.



President Harding leaving the famous Nassau Hall at Princeton, where he received the degree of Doctor of Laws. Heading the procession is John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton. The troops are crack militia contingents from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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**Standardization Is Life of Business; Lumber Situation;
Foreign Trade; Bank Review**

commodities. This demand finally were itself out. The buying public became as apathetic as it had formerly been enthusiastic. For years, business upon all stock ex-

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REBEL'S DEATH
CAUSES RELIEFGen. Lucio Blanco Feared
by GovernmentManner of Taking Off Still
Mystery to ManyLeader in North Considered
Real Patriot

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)

MONTEREY (Mex.) June 16.—

Irrespective of whether the late

Gen. Lucio Blanco was the victim

of a kidnapping conspiracy or was

killed as he attempted to enter

Mexico at the head of a small revo-

lutionary force, his taking off is a

great relief to President Obregon.

It is known here that Blanco

had been under close surveillance

ever since he fled from Mexico

around the middle of the month.

The government had been waiting

for the opportunity to capture him.

His disappearance has caused a

relaxation of the vigilance.

Blanco was able to increase his

army to more than 8000. He took

up the march to the City of Mex-

ico, winning several battles on the

way. In his final triumph in the

battle of Castillo, his forces num-

bered 15,000 men. They defeated

a division under Gen. Mariano

Miller numbering 14,000 men.

Gen. Blanco and his army en-

tered the City of Mexico, Aug. 14,

1914. A few days later Carranza

came into the capital. An enor-

mous sum of money that had been

withdrawn from the vaults of Gen-

eral Carranza, fell into Blanco's hands

in the battle of Castillo. He deliv-

ered to the rightful authorities the

coffers containing this wealth, with

every penny intact.

The convention of the Constitu-

tionalist party was held at Aguas-

calientes and appointed Gen. Bola-

nia Gutierrez Provisional President.

Carranza and Francisco Villa de-

clared themselves unwilling to re-

cognize the action of the convention

again became leaders of war-

ring factions. This was after the

revolution of the convention had

been signed. Among these signers

was Gen. Blanco.

When President Gutierrez re-

nounced the position conferred on

him by the convention of Aguas-

calientes, Gen. Blanco protested

against this action. He was

then retired to private life.

Carranza, who had come into power,

had him arrested and impris-

oned.

It is well known here that Gen.

Blanco stood for a constitutional

government from the very begin-

ning of his military and political

career. He believed that this could

be accomplished only through the

honest efforts of honest men, his

friends say.

COST OF LIVING
AGAIN MOUNTINGGOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS
INCREASE OF TWO-TENTHS
OF ONE PER CENT

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, June 16.—An

increase of two-tenths of one per

cent in the retail cost of food

the average family from April 15

to May 15 was announced today

by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In an analysis of the cost of forty-

three food articles, marketed by

fifty-one dealers in important

cities.

The largest increases were noted

in the sale prices of cabbage, 8

per cent; eggs, strictly fresh, 8

per cent; certain grades of meat

4 per cent; the potatoes, 3 per

cent; and bread, rice, coffee and

other groceries 1 per cent.

Fifteen articles decreased in

prices ranging from onions, with

a 29 per cent decrease, to cheese

4 per cent. During the month

from April 15 to May 15 the av-

erage family expenditure for food

increased as follows:

Philadelphia, Pa., 3.8 per cent; St. Paul, 3 per

cent; Denver, and Richmond, 1

per cent; Baltimore, Butte, Cincin-

nati, Dallas, Houston, Minneap-

olis, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Los

Angeles, Newark, New York, San

Francisco 1 per cent; New Orleans,

New York, Pittsburgh and Salt

Lake City 1 per cent; less than

twenty-five of 1 per cent.

ADMIRAL SITS AT

HEAD OF TABLE

NAVY WINS TEMPORARY VICTORY OVER ARMY IN

HOW ON RANK

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, June 16.—During

Secretary Danby's visit to the

Hawaiian Islands on the transport

Henderson en route to Japan, the

controversy as to whether the

army or navy should be in charge

of the Hawaiian Islands was

settled in favor of the navy.

The dispute between the two de-

partments, however, as to whether

the army or navy should be in

charge of the Hawaiian Islands

has not been settled. It was in-

dicated today that the Attorney

General would be asked to ex-

press an opinion on the point in

order to settle the question for the

guidance of all interested persons

who in future may have to de-

cide on the question of the

status quo ante should be main-

tained for the present with

Admiral Simpson holding precedence.

POLICE GUARD GIVEN

JUDGE GARY ON VISIT

STEEL CORPORATION HEAD IS

PROTECTED WHILE IN-

SPECTING PLANTS

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, June 16.—Fearful of

attacks on the life of Judge Sil-

bert O. Gary, head of the United

States Steel Corporation, during

his visit to the corporation's

plants at Gary, Ind., police ac-

cording to a heavy guard was

during his stay there. His ar-

rival also was changed in an ef-

fort to thwart any possible de-

monstrations against him by

large radical element in the city.

Originally scheduled to reach

Gary on a Baltimore and Ohio

train, his plans were changed

on suggestion of the Gary police

and he came into the city in an au-

tomobile. He was met several miles

outside Gary by an automobile

loaded with detectives and two mo-

torcycle policemen. The detec-

tives were armed with shotguns

and automatics.

The police escorted the judge on

his trip through the steel mill

on a visit to the foreman section

of the mill, the motorcycle men form-

ing a vanguard and the detectives

following his machine with their

rifles.

At various times since the Gary

steel mill strike failed radical

union leaders have attempted to

work up demonstrations against

Judge Gary, many of them hold-

ing him personally responsible for

the strike.

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

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